

ASKED \$500,000 HEART BALM, JURY GIVES HER \$30,000

Mrs. Ida W. McNabb Wins
Case Against Aged Suitor
Who Broke Contract.

MINE OWNER TO PAY.

She Said His Children Would
Not Allow Completion of
Contract.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Mrs. Ida W. McNabb of Escanaba, Mich., won a \$30,000 verdict in the local Supreme Court here today in a breach of promise suit against John F. Kinney of Milwaukee, a wealthy mine owner. She sued for \$500,000.

Mrs. McNabb is thirty-eight years old and attractive. In her complaint she declared that Kinney, who is seventy-five years old, entered into a contract to marry her. He would have lived up to his contract, she said, but his children would not let him.

Mr. Kinney was visiting one of his daughters in Washington when the suit was begun. "She won't get a cent out of me," he exclaimed. "It was not love that led her into that contract. No matter. I've got a woman lawyer, and you'll see how much of a chance she has."

Mrs. Harriet Freedy, attorney at law, made a gallant fight for her aged client. Mrs. McNabb's lawyer got into evidence the contract drawn on June 7, 1912, by the terms of which the plaintiff and defendant agreed to marry, he to insure his life for not less than \$5,000 for the benefit of her children and to build her a house worth at least \$50,000.

Mrs. McNabb agreed to accept one-sixth of Mr. Kinney's estate in lieu of her legal dower right. But in a few weeks the aged suitor began to cool. He asked the widow, she testified, to return the diamond ring, saying it was only a loan, and that she must not keep it. He thought she "was getting too fresh at the start."

Mrs. McNabb claimed that Kinney asserted he never intended to marry her and requested that she agree to a cancellation of the contract. Under Mrs. Freedy's cross-examination Mrs. McNabb admitted that she had written a letter in which she told her hope that she "might land that old dear." Very frankly she admitted that she thought it was quite correct for a woman to speak or write like that, as the term was used in the section of the country she came from.

REFUSED MONEY, SHOT WIFE.

Russo Then Turned Weapon on Himself—Both May Die.

Domenico Russo, who used to be a shoemaker, went home to No. 317 East Twenty-eighth Street, at 10 o'clock this morning and demanded money. His wife, Josephine, told him he ought to work for money, something he has not done since their oldest child, Santo, has had a job.

"I will never work," roared Russo. "You ought to work and give me money. You say you have heart disease. That is a lie."

Thereupon Russo fired three bullets into his wife as she ran to the window to call for help. She will die, Russo lay on the bed and fired one bullet into his left breast and one into the right. He may die.

Mrs. Russo worked as a seamstress until the doctor forbade her a week ago.

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel
Backache or have
Bladder trouble.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flensing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which excites the kidneys; they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys will feel fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which every one should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Advt.

Kitchenette Morals Blamed by Priest For Immodest Gowns and Wild Dances

Old-Fashioned, Roomy Houses Made for Better
Morals, Says Father White of St. Francis Xavier
College—Calls Modern Dress, Tango and Bunny
Hug Part of Wave of Licentiousness.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

No more tilt skirts.
No more tight, figure-revealing frocks.
No more transparent blouses.
No more—and much less décolletage.
No more powder on the nose.
No more tango, no more waltz, no more bunny-hug.

That's how the Rev. Thomas F. White, President of St. Francis Xavier College, No. 30 West Sixteenth Street, would apply the prohibition law to woman's dress and dancing. And Father White's summary and terribleness regulations will be in force tonight at the parish reunion to be held in Grand Central Palace; there was fair warning of that in the first announcements.

"Let the ladies put enough cloth in their gowns to make them look like gowns and not like transparent subterfuges," Father White was quoted as saying. "Dancing will be under the old system, when women took a pride in adding a few yards to their gowns, instead of taking a few off, and men didn't slam young women around a dance-hall as if they were stuffed scarecrows."

When pleasure depends on clutching its wings.



I decided to ask Father White for more details as to what is wrong with the dances and dresses of today. And I found that while Dame Fashion has obligingly met some of his objections, there are others which she is far from conceding even yet. WHEN WOMAN'S DRESS OFFENDS THE MORAL MAN.

"The immodest clothes worn by many American women make a very poor appeal to the better judgment of men. I refer to the various close-fitting and transparent garments which any sensible, moral man must characterize as indecent. The woman who wears such garments, no matter how respectable she may have been heretofore, lowers her moral standard and must be differently classified by her friends."

"I am told by those who should know," continued Father White, "that these fashions are copied from the worst women in France, the members of the half-world. I do not believe that they have been taken up by the respectable women of Germany and Ireland. Yet in America rich women and working women, old and young, have forgotten the modesty with which they were born."

"The demoralization has been particularly bad for the young girl, because she has been subjected to it at a time when her mind and soul were especially susceptible to outside influences and when she should have been following in the footsteps of a good mother. The fact that many respectable girls and women have dressed in a manner that is not respectable makes their performance, in a sense, all the worse."

"To what do you attribute the situation which you deplore?" I asked. "To a slackening of faith," he replied, "and, in a lesser degree, to the demoralizing influence upon the family of life in apartments and kitchenettes. We never saw such things in the old days, when our girls and their mothers lived in the big, spacious New England farm-houses. From this existence in a kitchenette and a two-by-four living room we may expect almost anything."

Perhaps there was a connection between the exiguous flat and the exiguous skirt, though I never thought of tracing it before.

"The influence of women's immodest and suggestive dress upon young men has been very bad," he continued. "Many a woman of good character goes on the street dressed in a way that is an invitation to a masher. Certain men, although not the wisest and best, are in the habit of judging women by the clothes they wear. Why should a decent woman deliberately lower herself in masculine eyes?"

"But the tight, slit costume are already out of style," I informed Father White. "I'm glad to hear that women are coming to their senses," he said. "It had reached the point where mul-



CAPTURES FUGITIVE IN WILD WEST CHASE ON WOODEN HORSES

Officer and His Man Do
a Broncho Billy Stunt on
a Merry-Go-Round.

The romance of Frank Youngs, twenty-four, came to an inglorious end, today, before Magistrate Folwell, in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, when he was held for perjury in \$1,500 bail.

On Nov. 20, 1915, Youngs eloped with pretty Louise Feuerstein, seventeen, an heiress. They were married by the Rev. C. S. Kill, but soon separated. Arthur Morris, guardian of the bride, living at No. 236 Bedford Avenue, recently received information that Youngs had been married on May 2, 1917, to Agnes Thompson, the Rev. Daniel P. Cherry performing the ceremony. Youngs swore, when he got his license to wed Miss Feuerstein, that he had never been married. Mr. Morris secured a warrant charging him with perjury and Warrant Officer Grady was given the warrant to serve.

Then followed a most exciting chase. A month ago Grady located the fugitive at his mother's home in Flatlands. While the officer was at the front door Youngs jumped from a two-story window and escaped over a fence. Grady went after him, yelling to him to stop. The officer fired two shots from his revolver, but Youngs got away.

Yesterday Grady went to Canarsie, learning his man was there. But the bird had flown to Bergen Beach. The officer rowed across the bay. There was his man in front of a merry-go-round.

Just as the hand of the law was about to descend on his shoulders Youngs saw what was coming and, like a movie picture cowboy, he sprang upon a merry-go-round horse. The detective took the next horse. Round and round they went, pursued and pursued. For three rounds it was horse and horse. Then the fugitive leaped to the ground. But he was too late. Grady had leaped before him.

"You're my prisoner," he said, gun in hand, and Youngs surrendered.

MARRIED IN AUTO.

William Frederick Taylor, known to theatregoers as Wilton Taylor, who played the part of Inspector Burke in "Within the Law," married Miss Kathia Vucich in an automobile Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed on a country road near Lakewood, N. J., with the manager of the Motor Inn, where Mr. Taylor had been staying, and the chauffeur as witnesses. He climbed into the car and used the front seat for a pulpit, while the witnesses stood in the road. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Taylor started for Boston.

COMMON-LAW HUSBAND SAYS DOCTOR SHIVERED WHEN HE ACCUSED HIM

Teacher Describes Scene in Office When He Charged Theft of Love.

Twelve jurors, picked because they were non-committal on the subject of common law marriages and who were called "moderate jurors" by Lawyer Abraham Levy today, heard Alexander Teicher, a manufacturing jeweler, tell how, as he alleges, Dr. Abraham Hony, one of the original night sleep associates, stole the affections of "Miss Lily Teicher."

Teicher is suing for \$50,000. He claims that although he was not married by the usual ceremony, his wife's affections are worth that much. Two hundred taxpayers were excused from duty in the case because they held too firmly to the belief that there was no marriage like an old-fashioned one.

Teicher testified that he met his wife in 1906 and after courting her for six months decided to marry. "I suggested that we have a ceremony performed," he declared, "but she said that no ceremony would bind her to me as firmly as our true love for each other. She pointed out that as she was seventeen and I only twenty-two, we would have plenty of time to try a second experiment in matrimony if our first were not successful."

The couple went to Italyway, N. J., where, as the witness described it, "there would be no distractions and the test could be made." They were very happy, he said, and two children were born. Then they came to New York, where another child was born. "In the summer of 1913," said Teicher, "my wife became ill and went to Lebanon Hospital. She was operated upon for appendicitis. When she came home, her love seemed colder."

"I took her to task and then the doctor's name was mentioned. I went with my brother to see him. He cried out to me that 'it was all her fault' and then I rushed at him. He backed against his desk and shivered, saying that it was not his fault and that I should remember that every person is human."

"My brother pulled me out of the office." When Teicher mentioned that his first child was born in Italyway, an eight-year-old child entered and advanced toward his mother. Justice Platzek ordered the little one taken from the courtroom.

BOGUS ARMY OFFICER TO FACE TRIAL HERE

Former Private Keegan Brought Back From Baltimore—Indicted Six Times.

Charged with representing himself as an officer of the regular army and defrauding hotels and stores by means of worthless checks, James M. Keegan, former army private and orderly to Capt. Corydon G. Snow, U. S. A., was brought back to New York today. He was arrested in Baltimore after Federal authorities had sought him more than a year.

Six indictments charging fraud are pending against Keegan. Representing himself as Capt. Snow, a respected member of the Medical Corps, Keegan is said to have put up "fronts" that never failed to get him what he wanted.

Keegan was last seen in New York three months ago, when he accepted a suite at the Astor and departed with \$50 of the hotel's money, obtained on an alleged bogus check. Federal officers are turning their energies to the apprehension of other alleged swindlers whose methods are similar. He is Romney J. Jewell, alias "Capt. Wainwright Jr.," also a former soldier, who at various times represented himself as an army officer.

TWO RICH SHOPLIFTERS SENT TO PENITENTIARY

One Woman Prisoner of Pair Who Worked Together Carries Baby to Court.

Mrs. Esther Cohen and Mrs. Rose Schissel, two notorious shoplifters, were sentenced to ten months each in the penitentiary by Justices O'Keefe, Fraochi and Moss in Special Sessions today.

They had been convicted several times before and this time pleaded guilty to taking eight waists and four petticoats, valued at \$18, from a store at No. 1312 Third Avenue, March 8.

The Cohen woman appeared for sentence with a young baby in her arms and insisted upon taking it to the Tomb with her before starting for the pen. She has seven children and, according to Detective Casassa, was in the habit of employing a nurse for them while she went out with Mrs. Schissel on shopping expeditions. A detective testified the prisoners had grown rich by shoplifting.

C. S. Sailor Wins Divorce. Supreme Court Justice Newburger yesterday granted a divorce to Raymond A. Calkins, chief petty officer on the United States torpedo boat destroyer Cummins, from Charlotte Calkins. Three petty officers of the navy testified to having seen Mrs. Calkins with the respondent, Charles Schwartz, at No. 209 East Twenty-first Street.

DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER. IN QUEST OF DANCES, BACK IN NEW YORK.



MISS DE CASASSUS.

DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER COMES HERE TO DANCE

War Has Stopped Terpsichorean Efforts Abroad, and She Has to Tango, You Know.

The belle of the big Italian liner Duca degli Abruzzi, which arrived from Italian ports yesterday, was Senatora Evangelina de Casassus, a dark-eyed Mexican beauty. Miss Casassus is the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Joaquin de Casassus of No. 574 West End Avenue. For five years, 1906 to 1910, during the rule of Porfirio Diaz in Mexico, Senator de Casassus was Ambassador to Washington.

With the overthrow of the Diaz regime Senator de Casassus and his family came to New York. Here the senatora, a natural dancer, readily learned all the new dance steps. A year ago she went to Paris in quest of new dances. All went well until the war, and then everything, as far as dancing was concerned, went wrong.

"I simply had to come back to New York," said Miss Evangelina. "The once gay dance places of Paris are but abodes of gloom. All the young men have gone to the war."

"At the few fashionable dances solemn-faced young men with bandaged arms and legs sat about and watched the girls dance. One of the best dancers I ever knew came back to Paris minus both his legs, but he tried to dance on artificial limbs and he did wonderfully well."

"During my sojourn abroad I learned a few steps that I think will interest my New York friends."

Miss de Casassus visited Biarritz on several occasions, and there met with former President Diaz, who, she says, is leading a quiet life in his villa and expresses no desire to return to Mexico.

'BABY' MARLOW STARTS \$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Mother Appointed Guardian in Action Against Mrs. Nölker.

Fifteen-year-old Albertina Marlow, through her mother, Mrs. Graeme Marlow of No. 204 West Fifty-fifth Street, took steps in the Supreme Court today to sue Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Nölker of St. Louis and this city for \$100,000 damages for false arrest and alleged malicious prosecution. Mrs. Marlow was appointed the girl's guardian pending the suit.

Mrs. Nölker came here from St. Louis, where her husband is President of the St. Louis Aero Club, to study singing under Miss Sembrich. She took an apartment at No. 47 West Fifty-seventh Street, near the Marlow home. She had previously met Albertina in Paris and the two became fast friends. Mrs. Nölker called the child "Baby."

Then Mrs. Nölker missed \$1,000 in bills from her gold meshbag while she was in a hairdressing shop. She immediately caused the arrest of Albertina.

BRIDE ACCUSES HUSBAND OF STEALING HER \$2,450

Wed Six Days, Tells Police He Vanished With Her Savings of Ten Years.

Her romance of four years ended by the discovery that the man who married only six days ago had robbed her of more than \$2,450, Miss Albertina Lewis Johnson Hoffman of No. 373 Douglas Street, Brooklyn, has asked the police to search for him.

The woman had saved her own living and saved \$2,450 in ten years. Four years ago she met a man who said he was Paul Hoffman, a native of Sweden, as she was. He proceeded to woo Albertina strangely.

Instead of meeting at her home, he would meet her by appointment at a railroad station or a street corner and then they would go to a moving picture show or for a walk, while Hoffman whispered words of affection. April 16 they went to White Plains, where they were married. They hurried back to New York.

The following day Paul told Albertina it was time to act on a plan to buy a bungalow, and got \$2,500 from Albertina. Next he stole \$100 from a mesh bag and a purse containing \$50. He also cut two ostrich feathers off Albertina's hat.

When she realized the truth she went back to work.

Quarantine's Transfer Urged. By unanimous vote the Republican Club at its annual meeting last night passed a resolution offered by Edward P. Cragin, favoring the transfer of the functions of the Quarantine Office of the Port to the Federal Government. It is now a state office. Principal officers of the club were re-elected.



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